THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

JULY 28, 1883. SATURDAY.

Our Finance.

lency the Minister of Finance proposes to not be commendable in the associapublish, in a handy form, a full statement | tion to assist or even take initiatory steps of the transactions of the Treasury during in remedying these wants; and here in the period from April 1, 1882, to June 30, of this year. The step is a prudent one, because we have reason to know that, misled perhaps by the persistent misrepresentations of the opposition press, some fairminded men, whose opinions we are accustomed to respect, have been induced to make comments on the financial condition of the country which are entirely unjustifiable.

The fact that, during the current financial period, a certain amount of borrowed money has been spent has been spoken of as evidence that the expenditure of the country has been extravagant. It is pointed out that the expenditure has exceeded the revenue by some \$200,000 per annum, and as a consequence a demand for retrenchment is made, with a view to bringing future outgoings strictly within the limits of our incomings. The Government, we are told, is running the country into bankruptcy, and the line of comment made use of shows the desire to accuse Ministers of conducting affairs in a wilful way as if the expenditure they had undertaken had been altogether unsanctioned and their borrowing an abuse of power. It is very curious that people can bound to talk such nonsense when everybody knows that the policy of undertaking certain works, deemed necessary for the welfare of the country, by the aid of borrowed money has been the main featur cof the policy of both the late and the present administrations-a policy which received the deliberate sanction of the Legislature after it had been freely discussed in all its bearings both in the Assembly and by the public. This policy too had no indefiniteness about it. What was to be done with the money that was to be borrowed was clearly defined. The Loan Act contains not only a general schedule showing the objects to which the loan is to be appropriated, but it also specially enacts that such and such items of the Appropriation Act are to be deemed part of those objects. The Government has made a number of the expenditures thus specified. Let us see what they are, up to 30th June last.

For Roads and Bridges . . or the Marine Hairoud. On account of Custom House at Kabului .

ing the fifteen months ending June 30th, was \$289,900 to. From this it appears that | in power a little over a year ago and had so far from the revenue of the country being over-run by the expenditure properly | never caused, by any direct order, the rechargeable to it, it has been able to advance \$96,196 23 for expenditures chargeable on the loan. Are we to be told that the government ought to have kept this sum in the treasury and awaited the sale of further parcels of bonds before building the landings and bridges which were so much needed, or that they should have postponed Now, how can this statement of ours be the importation of laborers who came here by the Abergeldie and the Hankow, till | that, though he had done badly, some one eash had been derived from the loan to pay the cost? Yes; this is exactly what we are little daily friend is trying to get a place intold; and this is precisely the line of conduct which Ministers are exhorted to adopt from this time out. The people of this country who needed the roads and bridges are, however, of a different opinion. So are the planters who needed the immigrants, and who are wishing in their hearts | dollar on a ton of sugar, and even of a that the immigration expenditure had been doubled instead of being conducted with a | the tariff, the uncertainty of the treaty, prudent reference to making both ends | the long bills of agents, the drought and meet. Brought to the point by a direct | the runaway laborers, we don't think question, there is not a planter on the there's going to be as big a fever in buying rooms, but on the whole there could be no Islands who would not confess that such is | up political stock as you think. Don't his view of the matter, ready though so many of them be, to criticize unfairly, and impute the worst of motives to the King and his Ministers in regard to everything they do. In thus continuing public works and going on with immigration in anticipation of the loan, Ministers have consulted the best interests of the country, have assisted its progress, and have, at the same time, provided employment for a large number of people. Their policy is the right one, and we call upon them to maintain it in spite of the ignorant clamour with which they are assailed. So long as the revenue can assist them to carry out the works sanctioned by the Assembly, in anticipation of the loan it is their bounden duty to do so.

The Y. M. C. A.

At the general monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held last week the most noticeable feature and that which first attracted our attention was the paucity of attendance, there not being more than twenty-three members present. The reason of this we do not know but it is probably owing to the usual apathy existing in Honolulu in connection with nearly all public bodies or institutions after they have been in existence for a short period. The Association appears to have done excellent work in the past, as witnessed by of the Government to check an undue inthe really good building that it now possesses, and on which at the present time there is no debt, showing that the assistance given to the Association has been substantial. Another evidence of this fact is given by the contributions so liberally volunteered towards improving and enlarging their building by the erection of class and | and when due precautions are observed and

not show a credit balance on their ledger at the end of the year was shown by the statement that the expenditure for the present year would probably exceed the income by \$1,500. This is not a large amount and it could easily be paid off by levying a contribution of seven dollars, in addition to serving the interests of the industrial enthe usual subscription fee, from every mem- | terprises of the country. ber of the Association. The fact that there would be a deficiency was evidently not lost sight of by several members when it was proposed to continue the usual monthly contribution of thirty-five dollars to the Chinese mission; it was decided to pay this amount for one month longer when the question would be again discussed. The President of the Association made some very pertinent remarks on this subject. .fe gave it as his opinion that the

the young men in these islands were being trained to no Christian religion whatever. This is unfortunately the case, for it is an undeniable fact that almost half of the male islands, never enter a church at all. and in some places the same may be said of the female population. This cannot be owing to the paucity of churches in the outlying We learn with pleasure that His Excel- districts, but whatever the reason, would it Honolulu, where churches and the means of obtaining religious instruction are abundant, could not some plan be improvised of lessening the evil pointed out by the President. It was stated at the meeting referred to that the best way to complete their building was by entering first into a contract for the performance of the work and not to wait for the dollars to

roll in. In this instance it has proved to be a wise course, for almost all the money required has already been contributed, yet we would not recommend all public or private bodies to follow in the footsteps of the association in this matter as they might be found in financial troubles out of which it would be difficult to extricate themselves. The reading room will soon be used solely as a reading room, and we would suggest, that when the class room is not used for instruction, that it might be devoted to indoor games and amusements, such as drafts and chess; and could not the the Kaumakapili Church, and lasted all the lawn at the side of the building be utill | day. Of the four, the Kalihi-uka School ized for croquet or quoits, while the cellar was decidedly the best, and the committee been so universally adopted in similar in- on the good results of his work. stitutions in America; if it were let as a store to some business firm, the association stored there.

Otherwise-

Our little daily friend is sometimes wise

and sometimes otherwise, more frequently otherwise, as in his talk yesterday about a 'poor defense." He says that Mr. Gibson states, in reference to certain charges results. (about leper management), that his predecessor had done worse. Now, Mr. Gibson. said nothing of the kind, and in fact, nothing at all, in a public way, on the subject; but the ADVERTISER has said in its statement of facts that Mr. Gibson, as President of the Board of Health, in concurrence with his colleagues on the Board, has, by order, and by a special instruction 164,128 68 to the police and other authorities, caused 1,000 00 to be removed from the community four hundred and ninety-seven persons said to .\$386,096 23 be afflicted with leprosy, all of them of old The total amount of money borrowed dur- standing and who have had the disease for years; whereas, Mr. Armstrong, who was sole charge of the health administration, moval of one leper from the community or the transportation of one leper from the Branch Hospital to the leper settlement at Molokai. This is a statement of facts as setting forth the action of two officers-the one doing a great deal in a certain public matter and the other doing nothing at all. construed as an apology for Mr. Gibson else had done worse. It is evident that our side the ring of the definite opposition, and wants perhaps a few shares of political stock. It is too early Dizzy dear to be bidding for political stock, wait till you are sure it is paid in. We have heard of an assessment for political objects of half a

swallow it too hastily Dizzy. Chinese Immigration.

The action of the Government taken at the time of the large influx of Chinese recently has been most effectual in putting a stop to the migration of Chinese from Hongkong to these islands. It is satisfactory to know that the protest of our Government had all the effect that an independent state could expect on the issuance of any decree inspired by self-preservation and not infringing upon any international treaty. But it was not the purpose or expectation of the Government to completely interdict the immigration of Chinese people, for, at this time, our Government through His Majesty's Minister at Washington, is engaged in the negotiation of a convention to promote a limited Chinese immigration. According to statistics obtained from the Custom House and other sources, above fourteen hundred Chinese left this Kingdom during a period of twelve months ending June 25th last. It is evident that there will be continued departures lessening the number of Chinese in the Kingdom. It is fully agreed among the planters and other employers of labor that a certain recruit of Chinese laborers will be a necessary aid to the industrial enterprise of the Kingdom, and we are of accord that whilst it was well and prudent on the part flux of Chinese men when threatening to come out of proportion to the requirements of the country, yet it will be wise and conducive to the welfare of the country to permit a limited and manageable immigration of Chinese to the extent at least of supplying the places of those who have departed; the transportation of these people is con-That the finances of the Association will | fined to first-class and well organized vessels, such as those of the Pacific Mail and the Oceanic, and Orient lines, on board of most admirable and perfect, there can be given in character dress. no cause for apprehension on account of the possible introduction of disease whilst sub-

The Mutua Telephone Company.

A meeting of stockholders in the newly-formed Telephone Company was held on Saturday morning at the armory, and very largely attended by business men. Mr. R. F. Bickerton was called to the chair and Mr. J. E. Wiseman was appointed Secretary. Mr. H. Waterhouse moved that the capital stock be increased from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Mr. F. A. Schaefer moved as an amendment that the stock be increased to \$30,000, and that a clause be inserted in the charter to be applied for, which Chinese mission was now established on a would give the company power to increase their firm basis and able to hold its own, and he stock to \$50,000 should it at any time be deemed suggested that it would perhaps be more advisable to do so. Mr. Schaefer's amendment asseful to assist a Portuguese mission in this | was carried. Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Hon. H. A. Kingdom, where there is so large a Widemann and Mr. S. M. Damon were appointed a Portuguese population, and to endeavor to committee to prepare a charter and by-laws, with find a competent man of that nationality to instructions to summon a second general meeting do evangelical work. He also strongly expressed his belief that a large proportion of been already subscribed for in the new company.

EXAMINATIONS.

population, more especially on the other The Native and Foreign Schools of Honolulu.

> A Full Account of the Week's Proceedings -At the Kamoiliili and Kaumakapili Churches, and at the Royal School. the Fort-Street School, lolani College, Pohukaina School and Miss Aylett's

The examination of the Southern Common Schools was held on Monday at the Kamoiliili Church, when the Manoa, Kamoiliili and Waikiki Schools were examined by Mr. D. Malo, M San Kaaikaula and Mr. D. Kahamanui, under the supervision of Mr. D. D. Baldwin, the Inspector-General of Schools. The three schools represent one hundred and three pupils, of whom eightyeight were present. The Waikiki school was, by far, the best in all branches, especially in singing. At the end of the exercises several of the pupils gave recitations and dialogues, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the parents present.

THE NATIVE SCHOOL, On Tuesday the examinations of four of boys deserved this praise. the native schools, the Kalihi-uka, Kalihikai, Pauoa, and the Moanalua, were held in

Wednesday the Kawaiahau, Kaumakapili, Roma kane and Roma waihini Schools were might, at times, be inconvenienced by the examined, and, out of a total number of constant handling and removal of the goods one hundred and sixty-one pupils, one hun-H. R. H. Princess Liliuokalani was present

THE ROYAL SCHOO. .

ple began to arrive in numbers at the having been announced to commence at | Carter, Mr. Unner. that time. Throughout the day there must have been quite a thousand people present. 4 twenty-five pupils, teacher Miss Tanner; No. 5 thirty-one pupils, teacher Miss. Smithies; No. 6 thirty pupils, teacher Miss Louisa Brickwood; No. 7 twenty-nine pupils, teacher Miss Fornander; No. 8 thirty-one pupils, teacher Miss Minnie Brown; No. 9 the pupils were not present, as the teacher Miss Prescott was absent through ill health; No. 10 twenty-nine pupils, teacher Miss Andrew; No. 11 thirtyone pupils, teacher Miss Babcock. There were, in all, about three hundred

dred and forty, the number on the school

roll. The work in the morning in the tation, reading, singing and calisthenics. Room No. 1 contains the most advanced dollar; but, what with the reduction on pupils, and room No. 11 the beginners. part of the pupils consequent upon the number of strangers in and about the complaint on this score. Some of the boys showed particular aptitude and rapidity in arithmetic, the sums being hardly given out by the teacher than they were finished. Rooms six, seven and eight were thrown into one when a spelling match took place in which Miss Brickwood's boys came off victorious. This was followed by some excellent singing with a whistling chorus, Miss Fornander playing the harmonium. In one room it seems that the boys are taught to shrug their shoulders, an accomto young ladies. In rooms numbers one and promptness in reply. and two some maps were shown which exedly cooler than it was down stairs, the children as a rule seemed more attentive and tion is however not quite a fair test, but particular mention might be made of the Smithies and everywhere might be seen | time to the community at large. the greeting aloha.

Mr. Mackintosh's and the adjoining rooms | remarks as follows: accompaniment, was followed by

THE RECITATIONS.

The selection of recitations was excellent and of sufficient variety to make it interesting to every one. Every number of the programme was well received, especially which the sanitary precautions and care are | the comical pieces, three of which were

Deserving of particular mention was 'Damon and Pythias'' (translated from Schiller), by J. Bolster. "The Ghost" by Kalahiela, was well rendered as was also a "Morning Hymn to Mount Blane" by Keola, "The Retort" and "A Smack in School," two short but interesting pieces recited by Fitzsimmons and S. K. Pua were also very good. Last but by no means, the least excellent was little V. Fernandez rendition of "Sergeaut Buzfuz' " speech. He took his audience completely by surprise and commanded their attention until the end of his pathetic appeal to a very youthful jury of two. Occasionally he would refer to the court (the audience), in a very

After this the distribution of prizes took place and it being left to the audience who should receive the one for the best recitation they unanimously agreed upon V. Fer-

The following is a list of the prizes and

the late written examinations:

.... Swinton's History of the World 1. J. Keola Arabian Nights Principles of Botany
Principles of Little Things A. Fitzsimmons Esop's Fables Milton's Prose Writings by vote of audience V. Fernandez

The books were all well and handsomely bound in leather, and they cannot but give Mr. Atkinson, the late head master of the

uated from the Royal School this term. of music and finally with Hawaii Ponti. higher class. The boys on taking leave of their teacher and teachers of the Royal School, in which

to J. Keola as a reward for special merit | Cunha. during the term.

Mr. Mackintosh and also the other teach-

THE FORT-STREET SCHOOL.

The public examinations of the foreign schools were continued Wednesday at the Fort street institution where the day's pro- | Coney. in the basement might be fitted up for a who conducted the examination compli- ceedings commenced at nine o'clock. This bowling alley similar to those that have mented Mr. B. W. Kekuinai the teacher. school of which Professor Scott is now the principal, is divided into eight classes of which numbers one and two, containing fifteen pupils, are under the instruction of Mr. Scott; number three, with twenty pupils, under Mrs. E. R. Hendry; number dred and twenty-seven were present; of four, twenty-five pupils, under Miss Kinthese the Kaumakapili and Roma kane ney; number five, thirty-three pupils, under Schools were, by far, the best, and the re- Miss Robertson; number six, thirty-eight sults shown by them very satisfactory, pupils, under Mrs. Needham; numbers seven and eight, twenty-eight pupils, under at all the examinations of the native Miss Mossman, making the total number schools, and took great interest in the of scholars present one hundred and fifty- master. All the buildings were gaily dec-

Among the visitors present were His Ex-Before 9 o'clock Wendesday morning peo- cellency W. M. Gibson, President of the Board of Education, Rev. A. Mackintosh,

and among them were noticed H. R. H. ing, arithmetic and dictation, the subject and handsomely bound works, were placed Princess Liliuokalani and His Excellency for dictation being an article on an editorial on a table on the dais, at either end of W. M. Gibson, President of the Board of boot intended for Boston, selected from yes- which was a banner bearing the words Education. In the Royal School there are no terday's ADVERTISER, the paragraph was | "God Save the King" and "Iolani Colless than eleven rooms, each under a written with but few mistakes. The lege. ' The drawing prize was won by J. separate teacher. No. 1 room with thirty papers showing the work of the Aholo with a sketch of a draft horse, true pupils, is in charge of the Rev. A. Mackin- examinations that have been con- to life, the second prize being taken by S. tosh, principal of the school. The number ducted in the past few weeks, in Mr. Akana with a sketch of a ship. Several of pupils in the other rooms and their Scott's and Mrs. Hendry's classes, were ex- other drawings of almost equal merit were teachers are as follows: No. 2 twenty-three ceptionally neat, accurate and well-arrang- on view, the skeleton of a horse being parpupils, teacher Mr. W. H. Dow; No. 3 ed, those of each class being bound together | ticularly good. The map work displayed | Aholo whose work fully entitled him to receive twenty-one pupils, teacher Miss Lewis; No. separately. On the first page was the unusual care in its execution, those deservhas been established, and how effectually it | Messrs. Churchill, Smith and Taylor. has been carried out. The principal's new system of grading the classes may also be were present, the room being crowded. and ten children present out of three hun-

various rooms consisted of arithmetic, die- are very well disciplined; each class has the masters. Among those present were several divisions, and, as soon as a scholar is qualified, he is removed into the next H. R. H. Princess Kainlani, Hon. A. S. higher division, thereby preventing the in- | Cleghorn, Miss Annie Cleghorn, His Ex-There was some slight inattention on the justice of retarding the progress of any pupil of superior attainments until the M. Kapena, His Lordship Bishop Willis, whole of the class may be sufficiently ad- Rev. A. and Mrs. Mackintosh, Rev. and vanced for promotion. For the future, no new scholar will be admitted to the school | H. M. Whitney, Mr. W. Jas. Smith, Secreexcept at the commencement of a term in order to obviate any disturbance in the regular work. Miss Mossman, now advances four pupils, Mrs, Needham, twelve (four on trial), and Miss Roberts, twenty; the latter lady has paid some attention to drawing, and some very fair sketches were shown on the blackboard. In Miss Kinney's room was a little decoration that had been done by the pupils, over whom this lady has unusual plishment generally supposed to be peculiar | control, as evidenced by their attention

Mrs. Hendry examined her class in parshibited considerable talent, two of them | ing a subject that had never been taught, done by Lui and John Kea being selected and, judging from the very ready and corfor the Boston Exhibition. The reading in rect replies made to her questions, it is room number one was particularly good, hardly necessary for her to teach this subespecially that of a boy who looked several | ject at all, the pupils having evidently years the junior of the others in his class. | picked up a very fair knowledge of parsing It was suggested that a passage should be from their ordinary daily lessons. In this read from a newspaper to test the powers of | examination the young ladies proved to be the pupils in reading from sight and the re- | much quicker, and to have more acquaintsult was all that could be desired. In the ance with the intricacies of the English rooms up stairs the atmosphere was decid- language than the boys. Mr. Scott then put the same class through a course of scientific questioning on the component parts under better control. A public examina- and utility of the sun, water, etc. The answers displayed considerable knowledge on such points, and there can be no doubt that classes under Miss Smithies, Miss Brick- Mr. Scott's intention to institute a regular | rendering of the song "The Cows are in wood, and Miss Andrew. Some of course of scientific study, as is carried on the Corn. " His little voice was very the rooms were very prettily decorated by the London School Board, will be of the sweet and he appeared to have all the confi-

At twelve o'clock all the classes met in His Excellency W. M. Gibson, made a few | well worthy of an encore.

where the doors had been thrown open. A | "I take great pleasure in being present at two-part song, Miss Smithies playing the these exercises to-day, and agree heartily with a gentleman who yesterday made the remark to me that what he had seen of the schools here was above the average, that it deserved especial praise, and the teachers by them. This opinion was given in comparison to some of the best schools of other countries. Now, this is very great praise and ought to be a source of satisfaction to both teachers and pupils. In witnessing these exercises of practical knowledge, I almost wish I were a boy again and sitting on those benches with you; but that time has passed, I have the honor of representing the educational interests of the community, and through your able corps of teachers I am proud of the result before me. You are the hope of your King and country; and I hope you enjoy your excellent in-

> school than at play." Mr. Scott replied that this was the case, as his boys came at 8 o'clock in the morning and were always reluctant to leave.

struction, so that you would rather be in

musical exercises were performed. As no especial preparation had been made for these exercises it would be unfair to criti-

Declaration—Rienza's Address Reading-The New Church OrganJane Hare the winners of the same arranged according | Essay-A Steel Pen

to the number of credits received during | Reading The Moon Maiden (A Japanese Legend), | deserving of his reward. This is the second | who has charge of the little ones, must be Dialogue ... Ernest Waterhouse, May Waterhouse, May Haly and Lizzie Alder

Scene from Richard III—The Dream of Clarence by Edward Dunscomb and W. Grieg. Speaking -- What Shall it Be? Reading-Scene from Mrs. Caudle, Maggie Lishman Speaking - Letting the Old Cat Die Master Coney During the performance of these exercises

pleasure and be of benefit to the recipients school arrived, and was warmly received. besides being a souvenir from the classes of After the programme had been completed Mr. Scott made some suitable remarks, at Most of the boys who took part in the the same time distributing the prizes and programme, and those who received prizes certificates to those deserving them; all clonged to the first class, and will be grad- those receiving seventy-five per cent. of marks on an average, received a certificate The exercises closed with several pieces of promotion and will be advanced to a

The following is a list of the prizes oposed three cheers for the principal awarded: By Mr. D. D. Baldwin, Inspector-General of Schools-in Mrs. Henall joined, at the same time wishing them | dry's class: Oho Sintaro, 1st prize for best general scholarship, the Gems of Genius; An extra prize awarded by the President | 2d prize. Life of Napoleon, to Carrie Green; of the Board of Education, was presented | 31 prize, Webster's Dictionary, to Zeida

In Miss Robertson's class the following prizes were presented by Mr. Gibson. Presiers express themselves well satisfied with dent of the Board of Education: 1st the progress and deportment of those under prize, arithmetic, Autone Cunha; 2d prize, their charge; and to all appearance the for the best student, Godvery Erichsen; 3d prize, for the best improvement, to May Hayly; 4th prize for good conduct, to May Waterhouse; 5th prize for spelling (presented by Miss Robertson), to Miss R. W.

The following is the roll of honor. 1st Willow Baldwin; 2d Mary Lofquoist; 3d Fred Peterson. Other prizes were also awarded; 1st to Willow Baldwin for faithful scholarship; 2d and 3d to Willie Nott and C. Crane, for regular attendance; 4th to Mary Lofquoist as being the most efficient girl; 5th to Jennie Hare for recitation; 7th to Maud Lycett for good standing. IOLANI COLLEGE.

The distribution of prizes at Iolani College commenced at half past two in the class room of Rev. W. A. Swan, the head orated with shrubs, evergreens and flags, Mr Swad's room being very tastefully arrayed. There were wreaths and flags all round the room and on the ceiling, and on Royal School, the public examinations Hon. Godfrey Rhodes, Mrs. Beckley, Miss the walls were maps, drawings, specimens of writing and the examination papers all The proceedings of the day commenced of which had been executed by the boys. with general public examinations in read- The prizes consisting of some very valuable subject, the school, the grade, the date and ing special mention were maps of Europe the same, giving the second prize to Akana, lively interest in each day's doings and was the name of the teacher; then followed the by J. Aholo, one of the Hawaiian Islands and, honorable mention to E. Stiles. questions and the answers which were all. by W. Kamohai, and one of Scotland by in the arithmetic papers, worked out in de- D. F. Notley. The college numbers on its tail. Each answer was numbered and books, fifty-two pupils, forty-two of whom separated by a space from the previous one, are boarders. It is divided into four standa margin being left at the side for the ards, number one having eight pupils, marks. These papers show more con, number two with ten pupils, numbers gle example is by Leloa, who is entitled to the clusively than any other work in the three and four containing thirty-four pupils. school what a thorough system of training | The masters are the Ray, W. A. Swan,

> A very slarge number of people and they were received and conducted to In the primary departments the children | their seats by the Bishop of Honolulu and Her Majesty Queen Dowager Emma, cellency W. M. Gibson, His Excellency J Mrs. Wainwright, Rev. Geo. Wallace, Hon. tary Board of Education, Madame Feer, the Misses Feer, Mrs. M. D. Monsarrat, Sisters Phobe and Albertina, Miss Barnes, Miss Luce, Miss Albro, Major and Mrs. England. Mrs. Stirling. Miss Carter, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Barnard, Miss Mist, Misses Nott, Major Wodehouse, Mrs. Kapena, Mr. Atkinson and family. Captain Mist, Mr. Hutton, Miss Peabody, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. and Miss Harris, the Misses Perry (2), His Majesty the King had sent an

> > apology for his inability to be present. The exercises commenced with a chorus Welcome Friends," and were followed by: Quarrel of Brutus and Cassins E. Stiles, D. Morton. . The Three Raveus Recitation - The World at Auction ... W. Wright

.Ring the Merry Bells H. Meek. A. Swinten. Recitation-Nelly Gray Recitation-The Speech of Mark Antony . E. Stiles Song—The Cows are in the Corn...., G. Cooper Recitation—The Pied Piper of Hamelin...G. Harris Recitation—The Chimney Sweeper Native Chorus Na Keiki o Iolani ecitation—The Burial of Moses.

.... Gaily Our Boat Glides Seene from King John D. Morton, D. Notley, H. Anahu, E. Cooke, Chorus The Parting Hour.

E. Stiles' delivery of Mark Anthony's oration was very good as was little Cooper's with evergreens, especially that of Miss greatest use to not only his pupils, but, in dence of a professional. The native chorus 'Na Keiki o Iolani'' was given by six At the conclusion of the examinations boys with particularly good effect and was

At the conclusion of the programme the reports of the head master and Mr. Furneaux were read and then the Bishop presented the prizes to the successful recipients with a few appropriate remarks to REPORT OF THE HEADMASTER.

the examinations for which the prizes will be

presently given had occupied about ten days.

beginning on the 16th and ending on the 24th. The subjects embracing mathematics (consisting of arithmetic, geometrical drawing, and euclid) scripture history, secular history, geography, grammar, book-keeping, Latin, physical geography, composition, reading, writing and dictation. All of these subjects have been done on paper, in the 1st class, and the majority of

In the 1st class, religious knowledge and the ings in this department. subjects embracing the English language de- The number of pupils in the primary part serve especial mention. In the first mentioned of the school is sixty-five, the number the recipient of the prize has worked hard and present was forty-four, the remainder be-... Nannie Needham | faithfully for what he obtains, and is thoroughly ing absent through sickness. Miss Rhodes, | be strictly prohibited.

time the prize has been given, it being a special especially complimented on the manner in one the sum for which was obtained by His which her children are drilled. The girls Nellie Brown | Lordship the Bishop, during his visit abroad. | were all in gala costume, displaying rib. In the 2d none the less can be said; and English | bons and bunting by the yard, and formed Lizzie Nott grammar is especially deserving of praise. The a pretty sight to look at. The entire work prize-taker of this is closely pushed by a pure Ha- of this portion of the school is under the waiian. In mathematics great and worthy praise | immediate supervision of Miss Rhodes who is due to the recipient of the prize, he being | does all the work herself without any also a pure Hawaiian, and one who, last year, assistance, and the results show that she was considerably behind those of his own class. | merits unqualified praise. Application has This year he stands alone, and far in advance. recently been made for an assistant teacher his geometry and enclid being especially com- and it is to be hoped that it will be granted

In the 2d class, in several cases, careful study large for one person to take charge of and preparation are very marked; two of the without a serious tax upon mental energy. boys here very closely push each other, and especially as the pupils have to be classed each has, and is deserving of his share of the in six divisions. good things; both of these are white boys, but | By this time a very large number of visitors this need not be discouraging to others of this | was present, the rooms being full and at every class, as they have fought hard and well, and window and vantage point could be seen a pyraalthough they have not obtained a prize, yet | mid of smiling dusky faces. Among those presthey must not forget the old story that "slow ent were H. R. H. Princess Liliuokilani at. and steady wins the race," and that their turn | tended by Miss Sheldon, His Excellency W. M. may come next year.

several of the papers on the walls, which will parents did. hope, all he had to say,

REPORT OF MR. PURNEAUX.

In response to your kind invitation to visit your school and examine the drawings made by the pupils during the past school year and in compliance with your request, I respectfully submit the following report.

The drawings executed by J. Aholo, exhibit marked improvement over last year's work and I may say, as specimens of copying it would be difficult to find work of equal excellence in any public school-at least work of such a standard is seldom met with. It is to be regretted that with such talent as he possesses there should be no provision made for an advanced course of study. Aholo is well prepared to take a course of study in drawing from the round or from nature. The same may (to a certain extent) apply to E. Stiles, whose copy book exhibits careful work. The excellent copy executed by S. Akana suggests that a course of les- the foreign schools these which deserve the sons in geometrix or freehand mechanical draw- greatest kudos were performed at the Royal

In view of the fact of Aholo being the recipient of the first prize last year, I would suggest that Akana be awarded the honor this year. If two prizes could be awarded, then, in justice to

SECOND DIVISION. Here the work plainly indicates the excellent course of instruction pursued, which makes it possible to arrive at such results as shown in the first division. The best book and best sinhonor of receiving the first prize. The second best is by E. Cook. The example in curved lines

your school I remain very respectfully yours, CHAS, FURNEAUX,

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS:

Prize for good conduct, David Notley; second division, prize for good conduct, Goo Kim. Class I .- Prize for divinity and church history, Edward Stiles; commended for religious knowledge, Hiram Anahu, George Harris; prize Aholo: prize for English language and English subjects, David Morton; second prize for history.

William Kamohai. Class II. - Prize for religious knowledge, Harry Cooper; prize for arithmetic, James Steven; prize for geography and history, William Harris; prize for English language and general knowl edge, William Wright.

Class III, -Prize for religious knowledge, Eddie Cook; prize for arithmetic. James Swinton; prize for general knowledge, George Kia and

Class IV .- Prize for Holy Scripture, James Lenon; prize for arithmetic, William Hookano; prize for general knowledge, Rose,

Drawing, first standard - First, James Aholo; second, Akana. Drawing, second standard, Henry Silva.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The company then adjourned to the play ground, where the following events, comprising the athletic sports, came off

second place. 2. Foot race; 500 yards; seven entries; all | Widemann's prize for arithmetic, Hermann the competitors except Stiles dropped off, leaving | Widemann; Mrs. Wodehouse's prize for geograhim to win as he pleased.

3. High jump for boys under twelve years; thirteen entries; this was won by J. Steven. 4. Three-legged race; eight couple started, for reading, Madge Wallace; Mrs. Palmer's

and J. Aholo and Kim Cha were the winners, 5. Hitting the foot-ball; thirteen boys tried their luck, and J. Aholo won. 6. Long jump for boys over twelve years; tionate relations between her pupils and her-

nine entries; won by D. Notley. 7. Hurdle race; seven boys entered, and all succumbed to D. Notley 8. Long jump for boys under twelve years;

J. Steven beat the remaining six boys who 9. Sack race; nine entries; won by J. Anahu.

side took part in this event; the English side 11. Foot race of 500 yards for boys under A STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE. velve years; fourteen entries; won by J. Steven

12. Throwing the weight; eight boys entered, and D. Notley won with a throw of fifty feet. The day's proceedings terminated at a quarter

to 5 o'clock. The public examinations at the Pohukaina Girls' School, commenced yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. In the primary department the proceedings commenced with the Lord's Prayer followed by a hymn in which all the children took part. This was them in the 24; in the other classes they have followed by a song of greeting, called "Our been done by word of mouth. On the whole, Greeting," which was rendered with a full great improvement on the result of last year has voice. The usual exercises in counting and been shown, careful study and thought being the addition, and multiplication tables marked in almost every paper; of course there are | were then illustrated with a very fair individual exceptions, but these are somewhat, amount of success. Considerable energy and in certain cases, entirely made up by very | was displayed by the children in their calismarked progress and study on the part of others. thenic exercises which far excelled the The scholars, I am sure, have done their very similar exercises performed by the boys, hest to evince to their teachers that they have and were superior to anything of the kind At 12:30 the following literary and not labored in vain, and the teachers, on the seen in the other schools. A song and calisother hand, are thoroughly satisfied, (in some thenics performed simultaneously, and cases astonishingly so) with the result shown. which were very good, closed the proceed-

as the number of scholars is rather too

Gibson the President of the Board of Education. In the 3d and 4th classes there is marked im- His Excellency J. M. Kapena, Rev. A. Mackinprovement in everything, and more so in these tosh, Professor Scott, and several officers of H. than in any other in the school. A Hawaiian I, J. M. S. Ringio, namely Messrs, Matsueda, and Chinese boy deserve especial praise here, Miyaoka, Uchimura. The remarkable interest the latter taking the prize (although he has had | shown by the native parents was very noticeable, to compete with white boys,) for English gram- they crowded the rooms and grounds around the school buildings, showing marked attention to In conclusion I would call your attention to all the exercises, much more so than the foreign

serve to show for themselves more than I can or The higher grammar department numbers ought to say. The drawing and maps have a forty pupils, thirty-five of whole were present, special prize for themselves, it being a liu lged and is under the charge of Miss Corney. Her by the kindness of Mr. Furneaux, who takes a room was very prettily decorated with evergreen great interest in this department with us, whose | foliage, one decoration on the wall being particreport you will hear read to you; it is much to ularly attractive. It was "Knowledge is the his and my regret that he is unable to be with | wing by which we fly towards Heaven, " After us now, but his report will convey to you. I | the Lord's Prayer a chapter from the Bible was read in unison by the children, then followed the maxim of the day "Charity" and calisthenies and wand excreises. The reading was very fluent though with a slight native accent. The following recitations were also given. "The Curfew shall not toll To-night. " New Year's Eve " and "Ginevra, "

In the classes of Miss Luce, who is assistant to Miss Corney, were the usual exhibitions on the blackboard with reading and calisthenics, also the following recitations: "God is Ever Good," "The Mill, the Rill, and the Bee, The Four Fables," and "The Swallow and I. Miss Corney's pupils exhibited some very good specimens of writing and Miss Rhodes took charge of the drilling and musical exercises.

The following is the roll of honor: Louisa Kanae, Henrietta Pehu, Malie Silva, Rachel Charlie, Louisa Kailiahi, Sarah Kalua, Abigaila Wana, Maleka Kalahukiai, Bella Bolster.

From a comparison of the recitations at all school. The same may be said of the exercises generally, and to the Rev. A. Mackintosh is due a fair share of praise for the success of his pupils in these branches. His Excel lency W. M. Gilsson, President of the Board of Education, has been most interested in the proceedings of the public schools, spending several hours every day in attendance at each institupresent at every celebration,

MISS BEERRY'S PRIVATE SCHOOL, The examination and the distribution of prizes it this selfool commenced yesterday morning at nine o'clock and was conducted by Miss Berry who has fifteen children under her charge, varying from six to thirteen years of age.

Among those present were Major and Mr. Wodehouse, Mrs. H. Macfarlane, Madame Feer, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Mist, Mrs. Widemann, Miss by A. Mitchell is deserving of special mention. Widemann, Mrs. F. Macfarlane, Rev. and Mrs. Thanking you for the privilege of visiting | Mackintosh. The room was prettily decorated with flowers and evergreeus. The children displayed considerable knowledge with the sub cts on which they were questioned, their auswers generally being prompt and accurate. The reading both in inflexion and enunciation was very superior. In arithmetic the elder children have progressed as far as yulgar fractions some of which were worked out on the blackboard. A general acquaintance with the natural features of the world and a fair knowledge of the intricacies of latitude and longitude for mathematics and book-keeping, James was displayed in geography. After the history examination were several speeches and songs worthy of fair commendation. The following is

Readings - Gardie Macfarlane, "The Little Hen; " Philip Wallace, Charles Feer, " The Fool ish Young Geese;" Gertrude Wislemann, Alice Louis, "Chicks that were not Chicks;" Harry Macfarlane, Lena Bruns, Eneas Mackintosh, "How Johnny Helped the Chicken; " Madge Wallace Leila Wodehouse, Eneas Mackintosk, Lena Bruns Dialogue; "Kenneth Wodehouse, Alvina Wide mann. Hermann Widemann, "Monkeys on Board

Song. "Silently; "Song. "There Came to My Window; "Song. "Buttercaps and Daisies." Recitations - Gardie Macfarland. "The Fish;" Feer, "Too Clever;" G. Widemann, "The Robins: Bruns and Alice Louis, "Little Bird, Little Bird," Madge Wallace and E. Mackintosh, "The Swallow Dialogue; "Alice Widemann, "The May Queen; Kenneth Wodehouse, "Charge of Light Brigade; Hermann Widemann, "Horatius at the Bridge; Madge Wallace, "Seven Little Men;" Leil Wodehouse, "Good Bye Little Birdie. Song-"Walt till the Clouds Roll By; " Duct

by Alvina Widemann and Alice Louis The following is a list of the prizes given and the names of the lucky recipients. Miss Berry's 1. High jump; eight entries; this was won by | prize for good conduct, a silver medal, Miss D. Morton, with G. Holt and E. Stiles equal for Leila Wodehouse; Miss Widemann's prize for general good conduct, Allie Widemann; Miss phy, Hermann Widemann; Miss Berry's prizes, for needlework, Madge Wallace; for knitting Lena Bruns; Mr. Stirling's prize for reading, Kenneth Wodehouse; Mrs. Wodehouse's prize

prize for general improvement, Phillip Wallace. The work shown by the pupils proves that Miss Berry is a teacher of no ordinary capacity and she has the faculty of establishing affec-

The examinations at Miss Aylett's private

chool took place on Thursday morning. Hav-

ing recently removed from her late premises the

school has been in rather an unsettled state for

the last few weeks. The pupils numbering one hundred and fifty went through some elementary exercises in reading, spelling, writing and arith-10. The tug of war; fourteen boys on each | metic, with occasional songs interspersed, Miss Aylett playing the organ. The proceedings ter-

The First Meeting--- No Bogus Business, A meeting of the newly-formed Stock and Bond Exchange was held Wednesday morning in the offices of the Planters' Labor and Supply

The number of members of the Exchange is mited to twenty-five. A committee consisting of Messrs. A. J. Cartwright, J. P. Atherton and W. O. Smith submitted a draft of the constitution and by-laws, which were adopted, the committee having followed as nearly as possible those of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Ex-

The Exchange having been organized, the following officers were elected: A. J. Cartwright, President; E. P. Adams, Chairman; H. Riemenschneider, Secretary and Treasurer; P. C. Jones, Assistant Secretary,

The first meeting of the Exchange will be held on Monday, 30th July, at 11 o'clock, and subsequently the Exchange will meet every week on Monday, that day being selected on account of the arrival in town of gentlemen from the other islands. At the first meeting the President will announce the various committees required and the names of such gentlemen as may be appointed

to act upon them. The idea which presents itself to those who are originating the association, is that it shall be strictly an exchange for bonn fide transactions, and that everything in the nature of stock gambling, fictitious or " wa hed " transactions shall